Registrar 2

H. E .Robbins Will Speak on Insurance Field at Meeting to be held Monday

Middlebury Campus

Literati Ball, Sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon, to be held Saturday at Middlebury Inn

VOL. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY, COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 20, 1932 No. 14

A. KIRKLAND SLOPER AND MARION JONES HEAD SENIOR WEEK

Both Chairman Have Been Prominent in College Activities

1932 SENIOR WEEK IS FROM JUNE 11 TO 13

Seven Other Positions are Filled at Meeting of Class Saturday

A. Kirkland Sloper of Lanesborough, Mass., and Marion R. Jones of Hanover, N. H., were elected chairman and vice-chairman of senior week, at a meeting of the class held last Saturday.

George Yeomans and Virginia Kent were elected junior marshals to lead the commencement procession in June.

Mr. Sloper has been prominent in athletics and publication work during his college career. He has won his letter in tennis for the past three years having been both manager and captain. He was assistant manager of hockey during his junior year and has participated in interfraternity basketball, handball, baseball, winter sports and track. He was a CAMPUS reporter his freshman year and became an assistant editor his sophomore and junior years when he was also chairman of the press club mem book committee. Mr. Sloper was chosen editor-in-chief of the 1932 Kaleidoscope. He is a member of the English club, Blue Key, Waubanakee, the Athletic council and was on the junior week committee. Mr. Sloper has also been active in the dramatic club and belongs to Wig and Pen, dramatic honorary society. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi.

Miss Jones has been active in debating and dramatics during her past three years at Middlebury. She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, honorary debating society, and participated in the women's prize speaking contest her sophomore year. She is an active member of the college choir and orchestra. Last year she was elected to the student government and Pan Hellenic councils and worked on the junior play committee. She won the Emma Willard

(Continued on page 6)

ANNUAL BALL TO BE HELD BY SCULLIONS

Servitors Will Give Dinner Dance in Hepburn Hall Saturday Evening, Feb. 6

Henry Newman '33, chairman of the Scullions ball committee, announces that the chaperons will be as follows: President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Mary N. Bowles, and Miss Mary C. Dutton.

The dance programs will be arranged by the committee as has been customary in former years. All those planning to attend are requested to hand in their preference lists as soon as possible. The dances to be exchanged are the third, fifth, seventh, tenth, twelfth, and as many of the three extras as is desired.

The ball will be held Saturday, February 6, from 4:30 to 12 p. m. in Hepburn social hall. As only men who were regular workers at Hepburn during their Freshman year are eligible to attend, this dance is considered the most exclusive affair of its kind. Music will be furnished by the Black Panther orchestra.

Tickets may be secured from Henry Newman '33, Richard McDermott '32, Gordon Ide '33, George Yeomans '33, and Warner Wright '34.

Further details concerning the ball will be announced at a later date.

Annual Spanish Carnival Will be Held February 27

Plans for the annual Spanish carnival which will be held at the Middlebury inn Saturday, February 27, are nearing completion under the direction of Anne Coleman '32.

This year, as has been the custom, the carnival is to be a masquerade with prizes awarded for the most original and beautiful costumes. Decorations will be in harmony with the Spanish design and many novel features will be introduced. Attendance is limited to the members of the Spanish club and their invited guests. Music will be furnished by the Black Panthers.

Tickets are on sale at three dollars and may be purchased from any member of the committee which includes Anne Coleman '32, chairman, Harold Young '32, Robert Cushing '34, Emilio Ferrari '34, Margaret Clewly '32, Josephine Walker '32, and Clara White '34.

MOUNTAIN CLUB TO ENLARGE ACTIVITIES

Small Parties Encouraged to Make Trips; Erection of Lodge is Considered

The Middlebury mountain club will increase the scope of its activities during the remainder of the year, according to plans formulated by the executive committee.

In addition to the trips regularly scheduled by the executive committee members of the club will be encouraged to form their own parties for hikes. The officers of the club will be glad to lend assistance in furnishing transportation and planning the trip. The equipment owned by the club is at the disposal of the members at all times except when regularly scheduled hikes are made.

Six pairs of snowshoes are available at nominal rental rates for use by club members, upon application to any member of the executive board or at Dean Hazeltine's office. Cooking kits for groups of six, which are suitable for overnight excursions, have recently been purchased and are at the disposal of members.

The members of the executive board: John A. Storm '32, president; David Lawton '32, Chester Clemens '33, Curtis B. Hickox '34, Douglas Jocelyn '34, Josephine Saunders '32, Mary Omwake '33, Dorothy Wheaton '33 and Elizabeth Brown '34, will furnish any further information desired.

Plans for the building of a lodge at some suitable spot on the mountain campus have been discussed by the board. Thisp roposal has been one of the aims of the club since its inception about a year ago, and it is now felt that the great interest displayed in the activities of this organization fully justifies the erection of a lodge.

Several sites are under consideration but no definite decision has been reached as yet.

Reading at Library Given Yesterday by Prof. Wright

Prof. Emeritus Charles B. Wright of the English department, gave a reading in the Abernethy wing of the library yesterday afternoon. Forty students and faculty members attended.

The reading was divided into four parts, the first being two poems by Betsy Buttles, of Middlebury, which he read under the title of poems "for friendship's sake". Next came a poem of Christopher Morley's, entitled "61-0," and dealing with a Columbia-Middlebury game.

The third part of the reading was a poem, in the form of a petition for the fly leaf of a note book, and written by a former Middlebury student. Finally came two selections, called modern versions of the "Sleeping Beauty". These were Tennyson's "Day Dream", and a portion of Kenneth Graham's "Golden Age."

INSURANCE FIELD TO BE SUBJECT OF NEXT VOCATIONAL TALK

H. E. Robbins to Address Group in Hepburn Social Hall

OTHER SPEAKERS TO FEATURE PROGRAMS

Series of Conferences With Boston and New York Alumni Arranged

H. E. Robbins of the Norwich, Conn., branch of the Connecticut General Life Insurance company, will speak on the field of insurance at the vocational conference to be held Monday at 8:30 p. m. in Hepburn social hall. Mr. Robbins was formerly a professor at the Massachusetts institute of technology.

The other talks which have already been arranged on the vocational program by E. J. Wiley, director of personnel, are as follows:

February 3, Clarence H. Botsford '24, assistant treasurer of the Chase, Harris, Forbes company of Boston, will talk on investment banking. Mr. Botsford, who is president of the Boston alumni association, will also outline the plan of operation for the Boston alumni advisory committee on vocations which is now being organized.

February 15, C. Vincent Grant '26, associated with the National City bank of New York will speak on foreign trade and banking. Mr. Grant has spent most of his time since graduation in India and at Kobe, Japan, and is now on leave.

February 29, Scott A. Babcock '27, employment manager of the Jordan Marsh company of Boston will talk about employment management and the department store field.

March 7, L. G. Morphy, general

(Continued on page 6)

LITERATI BALL TO BE HELD SATURDAY

Sale of Tickets for Third Publications Dance is Progressing Very Rapidly

The opening formal of the winter season will be the Literati ball this Saturday evening, January 23, at the Middlebury inn. From the sale of tickets, the committee is expecting a large crowd to attend. All preparations for a successful dance are being made.

Programs are now being filled out and will be given to each couple soon. This work is being done by the committee in charge under Charles P. Bailey '32. Those planning to attend have been asked to hand in dance preference lists to assist in arranging the programs.
programs. These lists are being followed as closely as possible.

Dancing will be from 7:30 until 11:30 p. m., to music furnished by the Cunarders orchestra of the University of Vermont. The nature of the entertainment, which has been engaged for the intermission, will not be disclosed until then.

The chaperons for the ball are: Dean Eleanor S. Ross, Mrs. Maud O. Mason, Miss Rose E. Martin, Dean Burt A. Hazeltine, Prof. Lansing V. Hammond and Prof. and Mrs. Reginald L. Cook.

This is the third annual dance of this kind to be held for all members and tryouts of the publication boards. For the last two years it has been sponsored by Pi Delta Epsilon. The price is three dollars a couple and tickets are obtainable from the following: Charles P. Bailey '32, William F. Horr '32, Kirkland Sloper '32, Clark H. Corliss '33, Henry L. Newman '33, Marian E. Ball '33, and Dorothy P. Cornwall '33.

President Moody to Speak at English Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the English club will be held this evening at 7:30 at the home of President and Mrs. Paul D. Moody.

President Moody will be the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject, "Reading for Pleasure," and Miss Louise Brayton '32, head of the club, will preside over the meeting and take charge of the informal discussion following his talk. By means of these informal periods after each meeting, the objective adopted by the members for the year is being successfully carried out.

The meeting tonight was scheduled for last week Wednesday, but was postponed because of the appearance of the Ben Greet players here on that night. The next meeting will be held Wednesday evening, February 10, when a student speaker will address the club members.

TAU KAPPA ALPHA TO HOLD TRIAL DEBATES

Alternates for the Varsity Squad and for Exhibition Series Will Be Selected

Tau Kappa Alpha and the debating council will hold a series of trial debates next month to choose men as alternates on the varsity debating squad and as debaters to take part in the Tau Kappa Alpha series of exhibition debates this season.

No men who have taken part in intercollegiate debates, either as alternates or regular debaters may compete. Members of the freshman and sophomore classes will be given preference.

Special topics of present day interest will be assigned in the near future upon which briefs will be prepared. Teams of three men each will then be chosen and in conjunction will develop one side of each subject. Each man will speak seven minutes in constructive argument and three minutes in refutation.

The system of judging recently worked out by Tau Kappa Alpha will be employed in these trials. The president of Tau Kappa Alpha will preside and the judges will be the members of the debating council with the presiding officer voting in case of a tie.

Both Tau Kappa Alpha and the debating council state that all men wishing to try out will be given every occasion to prove their worth. There is an opportunity for several new debaters this year since no tryouts have been held for the past two seasons and since the regular number of home debates wil be held in addition to the fact that Tau Kappa Alpha has a much more extensive schedule than usual.

Although the choice of alternates is the primary object of these tryouts outstanding men may be offered a place on the varsity in the home debates.

Journalism Class to Publish Local Paper for This Week

The January 21 issue of The Middlebury Register is being put out by the class in journalism conducted by W. Storrs Lee.

This project is an original one with Mr. Lee's class. It is the mid-year examination for the seven students taking the course. They have taken over the entire management and are filling all the positions on the paper. Each student has his desk, and the work is being carried on in a business-like manner as if in a city newspaper office.

The following staff is in charge: A. Kirkland Sloper '32, editor-in-chief; Madison J. Manchester '33, city editor; Elizabeth W. Higgins '35, feature editor; Lester W. Claflin '32, copy-desk editor; Robert Orton '33, news editor; Miriam I. Barber '33, and Kennett F. Stedman '34, reporters.

ITALIAN SCHOOL TO BE NEW FEATURE OF SUMMER SESSIONS

Department Will be Under Direction of Native Professors

ORGANIZED PROGRAM IS BEING ARRANGED

No Elementary Courses to be in Curriculum of Casa Italiana

A new Italian school, to be known as the Casa Italiana, will be incorporated into the Middlebury College Summer Schools at the beginning of the 1932 session.

The purpose of the inauguration of the Casa Italiana is to create in collaboration with the schools of French and Spanish an Italian center for the training of teachers of Italian. The Middlebury principles used in the other language schools will be put into action — segregation of students, exclusive use of Italian in class and dormitory, instruction in small groups by native teachers, and an intimate knowledge of the customs, history and civilization of Italy.

Dr. Gabriella Bosano, who will be the director of the Casa Italiana, is chairman of the Italian department at Wellesley college. She received her doctorate from the university of Bologna, and was formerly professor of Italian at Vassar college. Another native Italian who has had experience in American universities will assist her.

The Casa Italiana will be a social as well as a cultural center. Social activities will be sponsored for the purpose of aiding in the mastery of the spoken language.

No elementary courses will be given, and students must have a good reading knowledge of the language before entering. Individual attention will be given to students in advanced standing. Classes are to be held in the recitation hall.

The Casa Italiana will work in cooperation with the other romance language schools. Students enrolled in the French and Spanish schools may audit courses in Italian.

WOMEN TO DEBATE WITH KEENE FRIDAY

Issue to Be Discussed Will Be U. S. Policy Regarding War Debt Cancellation

The women's debating team will encounter Keene normal school at Keene Friday, January 22, on the question: resolved, that the United States cancel European war debts provided that they cancel German reparations debts. Middlebury will have the affirmative side. Eva Tuttle '32, Marion Singiser '32, and Josephine Saunders '32, are to compose the team, and Barbara Butterfield '33, will accompany them as assistant manager. Middlebury has met Keene in debating once before this year when the Russian recognition question was the issue. At this time Middlebury was victorious.

A series of home debates will be held during the months of February and March. Arrangements are being made for an encounter with the University of Vermont, and possibly one with Rhode Island state college.

Plans are now being completed for a southern trip which will include six debates. The team will leave March 28 to visit colleges including New York university, Montclair state teachers college, and George Washington university. A general tryout will be held before the debating council to determine the personnel of this team.

Middlebury Campus

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In charge of this issue, Dorothy Cornwall '33

Vol. XXIX. January 20, 1932 No. 14

THE PRICE OF PERFECTION.

Perfection in dramatic productions has supplanted education of college students as the aim of the Middlebury playhouse program. So great a decline in interest has resulted, that the activity is fast losing its place as a factor in undergraduate life. Thus far we have been able to avoid the unpleasant task of direct criticism in these writings, but the situation is now so serious that to ignore it further would be culpable negligence in the discharge of our duties.

The obvious goal of the present Middlebury dramatic policy is complete technical perfection in each presentation. This is a disregard of the two real ends of college activity, which are training and experience of individuals, and benefit of the college community. The advantages of individual participation can be made available only by allowing to all who desire an opportunity to work; but under the present regime this is not being done, because the ordinary undergraduate can never come up to playhouse standards. Similiarly the good of the community is being overlooked, for its gain from well managed dramatics would be the familiarizing of all the students with a large portion of the more important plays; but the present goal of technical perfection does not allow any considerable number of productions. Only eleven plays were given during the last college year, in contrast to thirty in 1927-28, the last year prior to the inauguration of the present policy. The benefits of dramatic participation were last year extended to only one third the number they were four years ago. No one seems to realize that only in activities having intercollegiate competition is complete perfection of finished product the goal, and the Middlebury playhouse is not the scene of intercollegiate competition.

The founders of the Middlebury dramatic organization had a sound idea of the place of dramatics as an undergraduate activity in a small college. They realized that to have many people working and learning is the real goal. Accordingly they canvassed vigorously for dramatic club memberships, offering them at the price of one dollar to all who would agree to participate actively. This active group was then apportioned among the advanced play production students, and each of the latter made responsible for the production of one play, on a definite date, and with personnel drawn entirely from his own group. Thus the beginner received the chance he wanted, even if his abilities were not phenomenal; the advanced student obtained practice in selecting his play with regard for the capabilities of his company, meeting the same problems he would later encounter in community or school dramatics; and the college at large had a dramatic program practically every week, which gave the student body a familiarity with a good percentage of the better plays. Here was a healthy and enthusiastic interest, efficiently directed into productive and beneficial channels.

Then, coincident with the advent of the present senior class came inauguration of the policy that has made the Middlebury playhouse a force more significant in the field of the dramatic profession than on its own campus. There arose a desire for work that should be distinctive and technically perfect, rather than enthusiastic and educative. An undergraduate correspondent for dramatic magazines was hired, to see that any distinctive work done at Middlebury should receive professional recognition. Middlebury made the mistake of emulating North Carolina, Harvard, and Yale's 47 workshop, without regard for the fact that these were graduate schools, and did not attempt to handle the dramatic expression of all the undergraduates of a small liberal arts college. The playhouse became the scene of intensive work with a small group, selected by invitation try-outs. Many who wanted to act were disregarded, in order that all acting might be concentrated among those who could do it best. The number of plays was reduced in order that each might be technically perfect, and merit professional recognition where once had been the enthusiastic interest of eager undergraduates.

Because limitations in casting, and defects of student management fought against their technical perfection, the class plays were one by one surreptitiously abolished. Finally only the junior play remained, and now that has been placed under such heavy financial burdens, and subjected to such insidious propaganda within its own class, that it seems that it too must soon go. The class plays may not have been the world's best drama, but they represented an invaluable diffusion of dramatic interest. Wig and Pen still retains its right to one production, but that was bought by sacrifice of the old commencement play, and at the price of a protracted struggle.

Since a large portion of Middlebury students are familiar with the professional stage, yet removed from its advantages while at college; and since a coeducational student body gives all necessary casting facilities, dramatics should be a tremendous force in the life of Middlebury undergraduates. But the policy of product above people, and perfection above education, has killed the spirit. At present the only favorable aspect is the infrequent presentation of experimental plays, and these are not yet developed to the point of giving the opportunities that are needed. On the whole dramatic work at Middlebury is largely sustained by underclassmen, who have not yet absorbed the lethargy of an activity that is undemocratic in aim and unethical in method. Upperclassmen once prominent in dramatics drift to other fields, and Wig and Pen lies dormant, an organization deprived of its function.

Middlebury is doing distinctive work in the field of drama, but it is giving the great mass of its students neither the training they want, nor the background they need.

Galley Grist

"The Brown Decades", by Lewis Mumford. Harcourt, Brace and Company, 1931.

For the last five years there have been appearing various detailed studies of the development of American thought and art, of which, unquestionably, the most profound and scholarly has been Vernon Parrington's "Main Currents in American Thought" followed by two less voluminous but no less admirable treatments of special periods, "The Mauve Decade" by Thomas Beer and the very recent "The Brown Decades" by Lewis Mumford, biographer and critic.

"The Brown Decades" traces the development of architecture, art and science in the "Gilded Age" state of American metamorphosis, in the years 1860-1880. The period has acquired its distinguishing appellation from the color tone which predominated the time and which characterized all the phases of its activity and structure: a melancholy brown that fluctuated in gradations of shade from deep sienna to brilliant yellow.

To the average American, who has not had an organized conception of the theme and spirit of that day, and o those of us who are much too young to possess the slightest contact memory of its phases, except in the shuddering case of its survivals, "The Brown Decades" comes as an authoritative revelation of the amazingly virile and valuable contributions which the period made to American social growth, to art and literature, to architecture and philosophy.

In his analysis, Mumford, extraordinarily enough, proves, with logical credibility, that the people who have evolved into proportions of significance to the perspective of our own day, were — contemporaneously with their time — utterly ignored for their creative achievements, or considered of trivial and transient worth. If Emily Dickinson and Walt Whitman and Charles Pierce were of inconsequence to the rococo attitudinists of the 1860's they, nevertheless spoke steadily and faithfully on, to survive the

(Continued on page 6)

Shreds and Patches

Though college in general and Middlebury in particular is supposed to culturally increase the vocabulary of students, there are times when the right word eludes one, and something like 'hoodinkus' is used to cover it. A near panic was caused in the library recently when a girl announced that she'd lost her hoodinkus, only to explain that she meant her fountain pen, of course. And so it goes.

Times is bad, all right. Little Jack (Here 'Tis) Little still horns in on Lombardo's program of a Monday night; we can't seem to afford a real winter; and the most cheerful subject in daily chapel is the discussion of choice ways of meeting semester bills. Oh, yes, and it seems absolutely impossible to contract Earl Carroll's latest edition of the Vanities for the Opera House. Pass along the hemlock, please.

We are seriously considering abandoning this thing. If it means we have to broadcast gossip every other night as part of a cigarette program, it's all off. Look what's happened to Winchell. We'll have to be careful, that's all.

Speaking of columnists, there should be some crop of'em, along with successful poets, editors and authors, judging from the multitudes arranging programs for the strictly closed literary formal this year. It doesn't leave many Illiterati, which is a nice thing to say about anybody.

"He arose, raised a megaphone to his lips —" and another Bing Crosby was born! Not only that, but that ten-piece-band-remark doesn't hold any more, after the last two Saturday night programs. We take it all back.

Since that introduction to the Dutch-dates-for-everybody campaign met with so enthusiastic a response, we must carry on. If we only had Scripps-Howard on our side, we'd show you in a minute. As it is now, there's the junior prom still in the offing . . .

Then along came Wednesday night and ye campus went Shakespeare, who, by the way, would have rolled over twice in his grave had he suspected

(Continued on page 6)

CALENDAR

Advance notices of college activities signed by one authorized and handed to a member of the CAMPUS editorial board before 5 p. m. Tuesday will be printed in the week's calendar.

Thursday—
4:30 p. m. Student government tea.
Friday—
8:15 p. m. Experimental plays at the playhouse.
Saturday—
Basketball, St. Michael's, there.
Hockey, St. Michael's, there.
7:30 p. m. D. U. informal at the Delta Upsilon house.
7:30 p. m. Literati Ball at the Middlebury Inn.
Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Rev. Chauncey C. Adams of Middlebury.
Monday—
8:30 p. m. Vocational talk by H. E. Robbins, on insurance.
Tuesday—
8:00 p. m. French club at the Chateau.

Notice

The exhibition of first edition books will open Monday, January 25, in the Abernethy wing of the library. It is not too late to offer first editions for this exhibit, and all contributions will be greatly appreciated.

Notice for the Men's College

Members of the men's college, if too ill to go out should report to Miss Gunn by telephone, calling 350, before 9:00 a. m.

COMMUNICATION.

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

An article in your last week's issue relative to a recently published collection of college songs speaks of "Gamaliel Painter's Cane" as the Middlebury "Alma Mater". That of course is a misnomer — the song hasn't the least element that would warrant such a distinction. Naturally, as its authors, we have been pleased at the favor shown it by generations of Middlebury students, and now we are glad that it has been included in a national collection, but nothing could be more wide of the mark than to call it an "Alma Mater"— it is a Middlebury College song, and nothing more.

The Co-Authors.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cedric R. Flagg '31, is attending the school of library service at Columbia university. His adress is 818 Hartley Hall at the university.

Roy E. Hardy '31, is in the retail merchandising department of the Jordan Marsh Co., with address at 235 Beacon St., Boston.

The addresses of the Cole family are: Virginia '31, c-o Mrs. John G. Morse, Ripley Hill Road, Concord, Mass.; Zella '28, 37 Anderson St. Boston, Mass.; and W. Gilbert '31, 70 Westland avenue, Boston, Mass.

Sanford H. Lane '05, who has lived for a number of years in Englewood, N. J., is now residing at: 162 East 80th street, New York city. His business address, 70 Broad St., New York City, has not changed.

Samuel L. Abbott, Jr., '31 is teaching in the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn.

J. C. Affleck '31, and Robert G. Spencer '31, are both living at Butler Hall, 400 W. 119th St., New York City. "Cal" is in sales training with the H. L. Judd Co., Inc.

Elizabeth F. Pease '31, was married on August 29th to Mr. William Felt and has gone to Granville, Ohio, to live.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Davis '27 (Vida Waterman '28) announce the arrival of Karl Gardner on October 11th. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have a new address: 22 Furman Street, Schenectady, N. Y.

Donald Ramsdell '28 and Frances Harder Ramsdell '26 are living at 113 East Manning St., Providence, R. I Mr. Ramsdell is instructor in Psychology at Brown University.

Nicholas Saliani '28, who was reported as deceased, is alive and well and continuing his studies in the medical school in Rome, Italy. His address is No. 1, Via Pavia, Rome, Italy.

BEN GREET PLAYERS INTERPRET HAMLET

Shakespearian Drama Presented by Noted Troupe at College Gymnasium

The Ben Greet players presented the first quarto of Hamlet to a large and appreciative audience in the gymnasium Wednesday evening, January 13, as part of the entertainment course of the year.

The first quarto, printed in 1603, is, according to present theories, a badly garbled version of Shakespeare's first revision of the original play of Hamlet, which had been in the possession of his company at least since its re-organization in 1594. This quarto omits most of the soliloquies, which are thought not to have been inserted by Shakespeare until the second revision in 1604. These which are included, as the "To be or not to be," are much confused and difficult to understand. There are other indications in the quarto that Sharkespeare used it as the basis for further revisions in the quarto of 1604. As it stands the text is fairly good in the speeches of Marcellus and those who are on the stage with him, but wretched everywhere else, and much shorter than the usual acted version. This has led to the theory that it was put together from memory by the actor who took the part of Marcellus, at the suggestion of some printer and bookseller, who wished to issue a text for sale and could not persuade the company to let him have their acting edition.

It is possible to present all the first quarto in one evening without unduly cutting it. This is probably the reason why it was chosen, apart from any academic interest there might be in presenting the earlier version of the play. There are, however, certain difficulties inherent in such a presentation. The play can never stand for itself alone. The actors are influenced by the traditional presentation of the usual version and the audience cannot help being affected by their memory of actors they have previously seen in that version. As a result comparisons which are unjustified are apt to be made and those who have never before seen any version get a false impression of it.

The Ben Greet players gave a most interesting interpretation of the play. Mr. Thorndike's Hamlet was excellent, particularly in the places where he was not alone on the stage. The tragic interview with Ophelia stands out especially. It is unfair to criticise the rendering of the soliloquies, because there especially the memory of the audience most actively reproduces the acting of the usual version and the versions in the first quarto give the actor no scope. On the whole Mr. Thorndike sentimentalized them. His technique was excellent, the reading varied and full of expression, and the result most satisfactory, if one remembers the defective medium of the lines he had to speak.

The play within the play had just that touch of archaism in its presentation which the text demanded. Everyone was delighted with Ophelia who was simply and beautifully presented. And we especially enjoyed Ben Greet's Polonius and first grave digger. All the details of the production were most skillfully worked out. Even those two bodies with one soul, Rossencraft and Gilderstone, and the braggart gentlemen furnished their quota of ironical and humorous relief with the most delightful art. We hope that the Ben Greet players can be secured for a future program, Y.K.W.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles G. Shedd '27, received his M. D. degree last June and is now serving an internship at the Boston City Hospital. His address is: IV Surgical Service, Boston City Hospital, Boston.

David D. Waugh '29, is a medical student in New York city with address at Haven Avenue.

Eva T. Marshall '28, mision worker in Algiers, was married on November 26th to Rev. Elmer H. Douglas, who is also a mission worker. The wedding ceremony was performed in Algiers, North Africa and after two or three weeks honeymoon spent in Switzerland they returned to Constantine, Algiers, to resume their work.

World Peace is Subject of Prize Essay Contest

The new history society is announcing an essay competition open to all men and women students in United States universities, on the subject, "How Can the Colleges Promote World Peace?". The prizes of three hundred, two hundred, and one hundred dollars each, will be awarded by the judges on a basis of the writer's vision and the feasibility of the plans he offers.

The manuscripts are limited to one thousand two hundred words, and must be submitted before midnight, April 5, 1932, to the world peace committee of the new history society.

The prizes are offered with the belief that the development of international fellowship and the achievement of peace will come largely through the understanding of the younger generation in colleges and universities. The prize winning papers will be published first in the "New Historian", the society's magazine, and then in other periodicals deemed wise by the committee.

The papers submitted must not have been read before any societies or published in any newspapers, magazines, or books. Any further information concerning this contest may be obtained by addressing the society at 132 East 65th street, New York city.

FINAL PHOTOGRAPHS TO BE TAKEN SUNDAY

1933 Kaleidoscope Finishes More Than 380 Pictures Reviewing College Year

Over three hundred and eighty photographs will appear in the 1933 Kaleidoscope. Practically every picture has already been taken and is either ready for the printer or in the process of being made into an engraving plate.

This is the largest number of photographs which has ever appeared in a Middlebury yearbook. It is thus that the aim of the editorial board to make the 1933 Kaleidoscope a pictorial review of the college year has been realized. The photographic end of the book has been emphasized throughout.

The last group pictures will be taken Sunday afternoon on the stage of the college gymnasium by White Studio of New York city. As this is the last time the photographer can appear in Middlebury, it is necessary for each group to report promptly at the appointed time.

The schedule is as follows:

2:00 Women's "M" club
2:10 Women's athletic association
2:20 Women's baseball (all-Midd)
2:30 Volley ball
2:40 Women's hockey
2:50 A Tempo club
3:00 Student Life committee
3:15 Delta Kappa Epsilon
3:30 Athletic council
3:40 Junior week committees

Three Hikes are Conducted by Mountain Club Sunday

About seventy students participated in the three Mountain club hikes last Sunday, January 17. Trips were conducted to Boyce lodge, Burnt Hill lookout, and Sucker Brook lodge.

Two trucks left Battell cottage at 9:30 a. m., one for Bread Loaf with about forty members, the other for the Ripton-Hancock pass with about thirty. The first party broke up into two groups at Bread Loaf, where about twenty went on the six mile trip to Boyce lodge, and twenty hiked about five and a half miles to Burnt Hill lookout.

The new trip to Sucker Brook lodge, by way of Lake Pleiad, Monastery lookout, and Worth mountain, was the longest — about nine miles. Although there was very little snow on the mountains, travelling was difficult because it rained or sleeted all day.

On these trips individuals furnished their own lunches, but the Mountain club paid for all transportation.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ruth E. Morrison '31, is attending the Pierce secretarial school in Boston, Mass., with mailing address at 54 Myrtle St., Suite No. 4.

Catherine M. Wood '31, is assisting in the C. C. department at the College.

REMEDY FOR WORLD IS FOUND IN CHRIST

Christian Doctrines of Use Amid Changing Ideals, Says Pres. P. D. Moody

President Paul D. Moody was the speaker at the vesper services in Mead Memorial chapel Sunday evening, January 17.

He said in part: "Lawlessness, revenge, animal lust, racial hatred, and in short all our passions break down the brotherhood of society. Do not be too hasty in your actions — this is America and you are a part of it.

"I need not speak of the economic state of the world — with people starving, not because of lack of plenty, but because of that plenty; with people cold, not because of lack of coal, but because too much coal has been mined.

"The economic world has reached the bottom so many times that we are beginning to realize what the bottom is. The whole affair seems too big for any of us to handle.

"If the world is a problem in the economical world, it is in the religious world, too. There has been a shrinkage of value in other things besides merchantable goods— respect for home, sanctity for the church, all these things have been lost today. The Bible does not have the authority it used to have the authority seems to have evaporated; but if there is a lack, the need is still there. Freedom is not lawlessness or license, it is the voluntary obedience to law.

"All prophets were skeptics; we need skepticism to find the right. The standards in the moral world as well as in the economical world have been changed. Without being pessimistic — we are in a mess! And to whom shall we go? We need a Moses to lead the people out. The true believer knows that Jesus has as good advice for our world as he had in his own day; he has been misunderstood. Each generation made the idea of him more remote and vague, and he lost value. We look on him as a way to get to heaven, and he means to get us on in the world. Put Jesus in Tammany Hall and there would be no more Tammany; vice would give way before him. My point of view is this; Jesus told us, "This is the way to live', and we answered, 'Nonsense, carry a wallet and a big stick! Where did it get him?'

"The deeper we get in the fog, the brighter light and clearer noise we need to find our way out. The leadership of Christ does not keep us out of trouble, sorrow or misfortune, but when we are in, it helps us out.

Delta Upsilon Presents Sunday Evening Program

Delta Upsilon presented a program at the fraternity house Sunday evening, January 17. About twenty-five couples were present.

The main feature of the program was the showing of the college motion picture, "Middlebury Memorabilia," by Storrs Lee. The picture this year is in the form of a diary rather than the usual form.

Before and after the pictures were shown, music was furnished by a three piece orchestra of saxophone, drums, and piano. Robert Perry '32, played his own interpretation of "Manhattan Blues" as a special number.

The second feature on the program consisted of two groups of readings by Robert Paye. He first gave three poems by Robert Frost: "Mending Wall," "Pasture Spring," and "On Stopping in a Wood on a Snowy Evening". Later he read Carl Sandburg's "Limited", "Grass," and "Jazz Fantasia". His concluding selection was "Da Greata Stronga Man" by T. A. Daly.

Refreshments were served after the program. The chaperons were Prof. Benjamin Wissler and Miss Rose Martin.

NEW EXPERIMENTAL PLAYS TO BE GIVEN

Taylor '32, Boggs '33 and Mountford '33 to Direct Second Series of Season

"The Diadem of Snow" by Elmer Rice, "A Matter of Husbands" by Ferenc Molnar and "What Never Dies" by Percival Wilde comprise the second program of one act experimental plays to be given at the Playhouse Friday evening.

The casts are as follows:

"The Diadem of Snow", directed by Gladys Mountford '33; Nicholas Romanoff, James Banta '33; Mrs. Romanoff, Alma Davis '35; Aliosha, James Millar '35; The Envoy, Franklin Butler '33; Mrs. O'Shinsky, Charity Mead '33.

"A Matter of Husbands" directed by John Boggs '33; An Earnest Young Woman, Julia Sitterly '33; "A Famous Actress" Elizabeth Bryan '35.

" What Never Dies" directed by Gray Taylor '32; Jackie Armbruster, Robert Mildram '35; Mrs. Armbruster, Matilda Romeo '34; Bessie Finiello, Jean Walker '35; Maggie Daugherty, Altha Hall '33.

Miriam L. Haseltine '31, is teaching Latin in the Bath, N. Y., high school, and is residing at 10 Rumsey St.

The Undergraduate Activities Account on January 1, 1932, had a balance of $1,791.33 in the bank. This is made up of individual accounts as follows:

"M" Club	$ 64.39
Blue Key	74.79
Spanish Club	19.91
French Club	27.06
German Club	2.26
English Club	3.39
Undergraduate Association	259.42
Tau Kappa Alpha	10.02
Pi Delta Epsilon	72.99
Interfraternity Council	466.80
Waubanakee	67.04
Class of 1931	137.98
Class of 1932	10.27
Junior Week Committee (1932)	18.96
Class of 1933	176.65
Class of 1934	33.75
Sophomore Hop (1934)	35.62
Class of 1935	35.50
Mountain Club	252.31
Undergraduate Activities Overhead	22.31
Total	$1,791.33

The balance of $22.31 in the Undergraduate Activities Overhead Account is from interest earned by keeping part of the funds in a savings account. The interest thus accumulated is used for running expenses such as printing, etc. There are no bills outstanding at the present time.

Details of any individual account or of the composite Undergraduate Activties account are always available to anyone interested.

BURT A. HAZELTINE, Treas.
Undergraduate Activities.

The books of the Treasurer of the Undergraduate Activities have been examined this date and found to be correct.

A. KIRKLAND SLOPER, Chairman,
EDWARD W. MARKOWSKI,
JOHN A. STORM,
HENRY L. NEWMAN,
Auditing Committee.

VOCATIONAL SERIES IS OPENED MONDAY

Prof. W. L. Crum of Harvard Discusses Training for Business After College

"Training for Business" was the subject of the first talk in the vocational series, given by Prof. W. L. Crum of the Harvard school of business administration last Monday evening. William Horr '32, chairman of the vocational committee, presided, and Prof. Harry M. Fife introduced the speakers.

Professor Crum, in his talk, emphasized the present complexity existing in the business world. Many new factors are entering into the business problem, such as advertising, chain stores, and the rapidly increasing size of the enterprises. Changes are constantly going on, and the best business man now seems to be the one who can shift his plans at a moment's notice to take advantage of movements in various lines.

In accordance with changing problems, Professor Crum said, preparation for business is changing also. Formerly, men were trained for business by an apprenticeship in the enterprise in which they were to be employed as executives. Later on, the study of law was considered the best possible training for business. Now, the buisness school, which furnishes the good characteristics of the law school training, with the emphasis on business subjects, is generally thought to be the best possible means of fitting men for this work.

The business schools were first undergraduate schools in universities, which combined two years of liberal arts work with the professional subjects, leading to a bachelors' degree. In 1908, however, the Harvard graduate business school was founded, which offered two additional years after completion of four years of regular college work. Those considering entering this school are urged to emphasize English and economics in undergraduate work. They are given the more fundamental business subjects in their first year and are allowed to specialize in their second year of graduate work. The case system, whereby each student has some particular problem from actual business to work out, is used almost exclusively in this school.

The additional years spent in graduate school aid the student after he has made his start in the business world and has come to a position of some responsibility, where his training will be very useful. This work also gives him a chance to choose the line of business activity in which he desires to work, as he is given better information that would otherwise be available to him. Also, he becomes acquainted with a large number of young men who are going into business at the same time he is, and thus he makes a large number of friendships which will be helpful to him in the years to come. In addition to this, he is practically assured of a good position when he leaves the school.

Professor Crum spoke principally of Harvard, he said, because that is the school with which he is best acquainted, as well as being the best known graduate school. There are other schools being established, however, which will no doubt in time offer a course as good as Harvard's. None of the graduate schools have come to an outstanding position as yet, although the undergraduate schools are long established.

Russell White Presents Vesper Musical Program

Russell White '34, presented a program of trombone solos at the vesper musicale held in Mead Memorial chapel Friday, January 15, at 5:00 p. m.

His program was as follows: "Ave Maria", Gounod; "Largo", Handel; "Possenti Numi", Mozart; "Cujus Animam", Rossini; "A Dream", Bartlett. Mr. White was accompanied at the organ by Cleone Ford '32.

At the musical held the preceding Friday, January 8, Alice Collins '33, presented a program of violin solos.

These half-hour musical programs are becoming increasingly popular with the college students. They are sponsored by the women's student government association with the cooperation of the A Tempo club.

NEW AIMS ADOPTED BY WOMEN'S COLLEGE

Marian Singiser, President, Announces the Student Government Objectives

A women's student government association meeting was held Tuesday, January 12, in Mead memorial chapel, when several new aims were presented by Marian Singiser, president.

Miss Singiser announced that the following objectives for the association had been adopted to stimulate a more vital organization:

1. Every student needs the opportunity for making friends not only within a narrow circle with those who are obviously congenial but with persons who are obviously "different" in order that she may broaden her mind and sympathies.

2. Every student needs such a knowledge of social usages that she will be increasingly sensitive to efficient and gracious manners.

3. Every student needs to know her own college; that is, its history, its faculty, its intellectual and social resources for her, and the traditions to which she is asked to be loyal.

4. Every student needs the aesthetic interests and new excursions into literature, music, and art that she may ever demand beauty in life.

5. Every student needs to have her larger social self discovered and trained that she may go out eagerly to the tasks of the world.

In order to carry out these objectives Friday afternoon musicales are being sponsored by the association and the A Tempo club. The dining-room waitresses are wearing white smocks and candles will be used on the tables Monday and Thursday nights.

The president explained the change in the rule for informals, which now states that all students must be in the dormitories after an informal by 11:30 p. m. Announcements were made and the meeting was closed with the reading of "The Trespasser" by Frances Frost.

COLLEGES SPONSOR CONVENTION IN EAST

Two Thousand Present at Gathering of Student Volunteers Held in Buffalo

The eleventh quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement was held during the Christmas recess from Wednesday, December 30, through Sunday, January 3 in Buffalo, N. Y. This convention was a gathering of 2250 students from 400 colleges and universities of the United States and Canada, including representatives from Lithuania, France, China, Japan, India, Arabia, and South Africa.

It was more than this, for thirty-five remarkable personalities were the leaders. Among them were John R. Mott, a life long thinker with students and internationally connected with the missionary enterprise; Dr. T. Z. Koo, a leader of Chinese students, now the vice-president of the World's Student Christian Association; Dr. T. T. D. Jabavu, professor and social server, the best known African today; Oscar M. Buck, co-worker with E. Stanley Jones in India, now professor in Drew Seminary; Kirby Page, publicist, author, extensive world traveler; and John A. Mackay, writer and missionary in Latin America.

The student volunteer movement is a movement in the colleges of America promoting student volunteer work in foreign fields. The convention at Buffalo was designed especially for those volunteers though the attendance included more than a thousand students interested in Christian work but not volunteers.

To obtain a comprehensive outlook upon the world today—to ascertain the extent of Jesus' influence in present day conflicts—to discuss the missionary enterprise now and for the future, were the main objectives before the convention.

"M" Club Sponsors Informal at McCullough Gymnasium

One hundred couples attended the informal given by the "M" club at the McCullough gymnasium, Saturday, January 17. The Black Panther orchestra provided the music.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John F. Haller and Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker.

The personnel of the conference has been described—the program included round table discussion groups, many interesting addresses, prayer services, dramatic representations, organ recitals, musical services under the leadership of a Westminster choir, international teas, and opportunities for personal conferences with great personalities.

Thirty-five were included in the largest collegiate delegation. Middlebury had four representatives.

Patronize Our Advertisers

College Discussion Group Will Meet Sunday, Jan. 24

The college discussion group will meet at 7:30 p. m., Sunday, January 24, in the Methodist church. Raymond Harwood '32, will lead a discussion on disarmament. A devotional service will precede the regular meeting.

All students are cordially invited to attend.

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BASKETBALL TEAM LOSES TWO GAMES

B. U. Edges Panthers 34-31 While Northeastern Wins Second Encounter 43-29

Middlebury failed to enter the win column during its invasion of Boston, being nosed out 34-31 by Boston university on Friday night, while Northeastern won handily on the following evening by a score of 43-29.

The first contest saw the Blue make a gallant bid for victory, but a final furious rally just failed to overtake the Terriers. Staging a whirlwind attack with but five minutes left to play the Panthers came within three points of tieing the Bay Staters.

The game was hardly underway when Middlebury went into the lead. Two baskets in rapid succession put the Panthers in front, and the Bostonians were unable to make up this deficit during the first half. The Blue hoopmen went into the rest period with a 20-18 margin.

Middlebury started the latter half in a slow fashion. During the first few minutes of this period B. U. garnered twelve points while holding Middlebury scoreless. The Beckmen then engaged in an uphill fight to overcome this lead. Their final drive just missed upsetting the Terriers.

Sweet and Captain Ashdown, who unexpectedly returned to college in time for the trip, were high scorers for Middlebury, while Captain Louder and Garabedian went best for B. U.

Boston University	G.	F.	P.
Garabedian, rf.	4	2	10
Epstein, rf.	0	0	0
Louder, lf.	5	0	10
Harte, c.	1	0	2
Mazzarella, rg.	3	2	10
Semino, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	15	4	34
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Chalmers, rf.	1	0	2
Belfonte, lf.	1	0	2
Ashdown, lf.	3	2	8
Sweet, c.	4	1	9
Hoyle, rg.	0	0	0
MacKenzie, rg.	2	0	4
Corliss, lg.	3	0	6
Flagg, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	14	3	31

Northeastern 43 — Middlebury 29

Somewhat tired from their long trip and the game with B. U., the Panthers met a powerful Northeastern team. They were unable to cope with the speed and wealth of reserve material that Coach McCoy's outfit offered, bowing 43-29.

The Huskies showed their best form of the season. In the latter moments of the first period the Red and Black coach substituted the second string for the regulars but after six minutes of the second half had elapsed it was necessary for the first team to return.

During the first half the only two goals from the floor scored by Middlebury were tallied by MacKenzie and Chalmers. They were also the only blue clad hoopsters to cage goals from scrimmage. Northeastern led 24-10 at the half way mark.

After the intermission the Beckmen slowly overcame the second team and the regulars returned to hold the lead. In the last half both teams scored nineteen points.

Captain Ashdown was high scorer of the evening, collecting thirteen points.

Northeastern	G.	F.	P.
Coughlan, rf.	5	0	10
Hintz, rf.	2	1	5
Kramer, rf.	0	0	0
Brown, lf.	4	2	10
Jackyn, lf.	1	0	2
Schlier, lf.	0	0	0
Rymph, c.	4	3	11
Cleveland, c.	0	0	0
Lewis, c.	0	0	0
Christe'n, rg.	2	0	4
Piascik, rg.	0	0	0
McDonald, lg.	0	1	1
Milbr'dt, lg.	0	0	0
Nelson, lf.	0	0	0
Totals	18	7	43
Middlebury	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Ashdown, rf.	4	5	13
Belfante, lf.	0	0	0
Chalmers, lf.	1	3	5
Sweet, c.	1	0	2
McKenzie, rg.	1	1	3
Flagg, rg.	0	0	0
Corliss, lg.	0	4	4
Hoyle, lg.	1	0	2
Totals	8	13	29

Eight Intramural Hoop Games During Past Week

D. K. E. 22 — B. P. 15

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Beta Psi last Thursday evening by the score of 22-15.

The game was very loosely played throughout, as indicated by the small score of 8-6 at half time. Deke took the lead early in the first quarter, and although the score was low, managed to maintain their lead during the entire game.

Lovell and Bouryshkine led the attack of D. K. E. both tallying ten points, while Hoyt and Emery held the scoring honors for Beta Psi.

C. P. 18 — D. U. 10

Chi Psi defeated Delta Upsilon Thursday night by the close score of 18-10.

The game was very closely contested, neither team having the upper hand during the first three quarters. The end of the half saw Chi Psi on the long end of a 7-4 tally. The contest was clean and fast, only fourteen fouls being called during the entire contest.

Schoonmaker and Van Kleek headed the attack for Chi Psi, each garnering five points. Allan held the scoring honors for D. U. with six tallies.

D. K. E. 23 — K. D. R. 22

Delta Kappa Epsilon defeated Kappa Delta Rho 23-22 Friday evening. K. D. R. was leading at the half 8-6 and at the end of the third quarter 18-9. In a last period rally D. K. E. scored 14 points to win.

M. Embler of K. D. R. tallied three baskets and three fouls for a total of nine points, while Evans of K. D. R. and Barker of D. K. E. each scored seven points. Out of twelve free shots the Dekes got eight while the K. D. R. did likewise out of fourteen chances.

D. U. 39 — Neutrals 8

Delta Upsilon crushed the Neutrals in a 39-8 win last Friday evening. At the half D. U. was leading 33-2. In the second half each scored three baskets. Allan of D. U. was high scorer with 7 baskets and one foul while Perry and Cushing, both of D. U. tallied four baskets each. D. U. counted once in six free throws while the Neutrals failed in scoring on any of their three chances.

K. D. R. 26 — S. P. E. 15

The K. D. R. quintet administered a 26-15 setback to the S. P. E. courtmen Saturday.

Neither team enjoyed a marked advantage during the first quarter, but the orange and black clad hoopsters ran up a 19-9 lead at the half. LaForce and Thurston showed a keen eye for the hoop, the former sinking several long shots.

The leaders maintained their margin during the last half, picking up seven points while their opponents chalked up six.

Chi Psi 18 — A. S. P. 17

Chi Psi defeated Alpha Sigma Phi by the score of 18-17. Alpha Sigma Phi led up to the last three minutes of play, when with the score 17-14 in their favor, Hartrey broke loose for a step shot and later Schoonmaker sank a long one from the side to put Chi Psi ahead.

Dumas starred for the Alpha Sigs, scoring four field goals and one free throw. Scozzafava and Hartrey led the scoring for Chi Psi with seven and six points respectively.

D. K. E. 42 — B. K. 17

The Delta Kappa Epsilon basketball team won its fourth straight game last Saturday when it defeated Beta Kappa 42-17.

The Dekes jumped off to a lead and were never headed, holding the advantage at half time 16-11. In the last half the Dekes scored 26 points to their opponents 6 with Burt Holmes, garnering twelve of these. This victory put the Dekes undisputedly in first place.

D. U. 18 — B. P. 11

In one of the wildest intramural basketball games yet played, the Delta Upsilon quintet defeated Beta Psi 18-11 last night.

The first period was rather tame with both teams battling evenly. Beta Psi went into an early lead, but D. U. evened things up before the quarter ended.

Neither outfit could make much headway when play was resumed but shortly before the half came to a close the winners spurted to enjoy a 12-8 lead at the intermission.

The second half gave every indication of developing into a farce, with wild passes travelling overhead and men sprawled over the floor. D. U. outlasted B. P. and gained three more points than their rivals in the last half to assure a win.

Delta Upsilon	G.	F.	P.
Allan, rf.	5	0	10
Johnson, lf.	2	0	4
Perry, c.	1	0	2
Cushing, rg.	1	0	2
Hess, lg.	0	0	0
Totals	9	0	18
Beta Psi	**G.**	**F.**	**P.**
Gould, rf.	2	0	4
Walluck, lg., rg.	0	0	0
Hoyt, lf.	0	1	1
Espach, c.	1	0	2
Day, rg.	0	0	0
Emory, lg.	2	0	4
Totals	5	1	11

Referee: Kelly; timers: Barker, Matoon; scorer, Hickcox.

HOCKEY SCHEDULE TO START SATURDAY

Blue and White to Meet St. Michael's in First of State Series Games

The Middlebury sextette is scheduled to meet St. Michael's in the first game of the State series Saturday, January 23. It will be impossible to play off this encounter however, if the unfavorable weather conditions prevail which have already caused the cancellation of the Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton, and Connecticut Agricultural college games.

Due to untimely warm spells, neither team has played thus far this year. This will be the initial encounter of the season for both aggregations, as well as the first time they have ever played each other, but judging from the comparison of past season performances, Middlebury should come out on top.

The team has been keeping in condition by means of lang daily walks, and shooting practice in the gym, as lack of ice has made actual practice impossible.

The probable starting line-up will be Makela at right wing, N. Melbye at center, and Yeomans at left wing. Captain Nelson will occupy the left defense position, MacLean will play right defense, and Goering will fill the goaltenders berth. The spares will be Veeman, Swett, Pickens, Dwyer, and Allen.

If it can be arranged, the Cornell, Colgate, Hamilton trip, cancelled last week, will be made early next semester.

SKIERS TO COMPETE AT ST. MICHAEL'S

Carter '34 and Dwyer '34 to Represent Middlebury in Annual Winooski Meet

Middlebury will be represented in the collegiate ski meet at St. Michael's college this Saturday afternoon by Carter '34 and Dwyer '34. Dartmouth college, St. Michael's, Vermont, and Norwich will also have teams in competition. There is a possibility that the meet will not be held if weather conditions prove unsuitable.

While Middlebury won the meet last year at Winooski, a victory Saturday seems improbable. Darthmouth won second place in the intercollegiates at Lake Placid January 1 and 2 and will be very much in evidence at Winooski also. However, Dartmouth is strong in the skating department and this phase of winter sports will not be run at St. Michael's. In ski jumping and cross country running the big Green and White team is not so good so they may not shine to as great an advantage as would at first be expected.

The winter sports men, including several freshmen, have been working out daily on the board track to get in condition for the early meets, although freshmen are ineligible for the St. Michael's contest because of the rule forbidding first year men to compete in varsity sports before the second semester. Dwyer will enter the ski jumping and the slalom and down hill ski races, while Carter will compete in the seven mile cross country race and the slalom and down hill races.

Middlebury Has Unique Position Among Colleges

Middlebury history never ceases to lack incidents of distinction, humor, and worth. Middlebury has many honors which only a few other colleges have ever attained.

At the present time, Middlebury and Harvard are the only two colleges with Phi Beta Kappa football captains. Charles Thrasher and Barry Wood share honors in this.

The largest collection of Thoreauiana in the world is at Middlebury. This collection is housed in the Abernethy wing of the Egbert Starr library.

Over 100 Middlebury men took part in the Civil war.

The Addison county grammar school and Middlebury College were first taught in the same building on the site of the present high school.

Dr. Henry Davis, a former president of Middlebury, declined the presidency of Yale.

A graduate of the class of 1862 rode in from a neighboring recruiting camp and delivered his oration in soldier's uniform.

Before Otter Creek was given its present name it was known as "La Riviere aux Loutres," and before that by its Indian name, "Wunageequ'tuc," both meaning The River of Otters.

The Saxonian was named after John Godfrey Saxe, the well-known poet of the nineteenth century, who graduated from Middlebury in 1839.

When women were first admitted to Middlebury they were ignored by the men then in college, who hated their presence.

Senior women used to have the custom of going up to Bread Loaf inn for the last week-end before graduation.

STATE RIVALS TO TRY NEW COURT MENTORS

Burke, Hartford, and Carr to Lead Teams in First Quest of Vermont Title

It is very interesting to note that with the exception of Middlebury every college in the state has changed basketball coaches this year.

At Vermont Burke succeeds Prentice, while at Norwich the cadets are drilling under the eye of Hartford, last year's varsity captain. St. Michael's has obtained Carr, a graduate of the University of Illinois to guide their courtmen.

Probably the most interesting change is that at Norwich. It is no easy task to coach a group of one's old teammates, especially since several of them were on last year's championship five. If Hartford succeeds in turning out a winning team, he rates his spurs as a hoop mentor.

Coach Burke at Vermont can hardly be said to be on trial, although this is his first year as varsity coach. His freshman teams have been very strong, and his record before going to U. V. M. was very impressive.

He also coaches football, and last year his outfit won the plebe championship. The hard fighting Cubs started in the season courageously and gave a good account of themselves during the entire schedule. When the state series came around they were in top form and took over the Cadet first year team by a four touchdown margin and closely followed that up by whitewashing the Blue and White frosh 20-0. Next season Burke takes over the varsity.

When the strong Green and Gold freshmen defeated the varsity courtmen in practice, the latter were subjected to considerable ridicule. However, these strenuous sessions will prove of immense benefit to the regulars, and by the time the state series starts the Cats will be an important factor. It is also a pretty safe bet that after they have absorbed the Burke system, the frosh, regardless of how good they may be, will find it a much harder task to "take" the regulars.

After a most disappointing season last year, St. Michael's will attempt to scale the heights, with a new coach as their chief hope. Carr is also a newcomer to the coaching ranks, having received his sheepskin in 1930.

MIDDLEBURY FACES ST. MICHAEL'S FIVE

To Play Opening Contest in State Series Games at Winooski Saturday

Middlebury's basketball team will play its first state series game on Saturday when it meets the St. Michael's quintet at Winooski. This should prove to be an exceedingly close contest as both teams seem to be of equal strength.

St. Michael's has played four games so far, and has been victorious once, winning from the National Life Insurance team of Burlington 44-24, and bowing to Dartmouth 52-22, Norwich 33-24, and U. V. M. 29-19.

Middlebury has also met four opponents to date, but has failed to turn in a victory, having been defeated by Dartmouth 41-19, Williams 42-26, Boston university 34-31, and Northeastern 43-29. However, all of these teams are stronger than the ones met by the Mikemen. Dartmouth is leading the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League, Williams has yet to be defeated, Boston university is one of the stronger New England teams, while Northeastern has lost only one game, being defeated by Brown in the season opener.

Dartmouth has been the only common opponent of the two quintets and defeated them by overwhelming scores. The Big Green team downed St. Michael's by 30 points and led at halftime 27-13. Middlebury fared slightly better, losing by 22 counts after being behind 21-10 at the close of the half. This would appear to give the Blue and White an advantage over the Purple of about eight points. However, the fact that they shall be playing on the St. Michael's court, offsets this slight edge.

In the Norwich and U. V. M. games Johnny Keefe and Bob Meade were outstanding in their play for the Winooski team. Keefe was high scoring man in both encounters and Meade played well defensively. Both these boys are the maincogs of the St. Michael's five and should give Middlebury plenty of trouble.

The Blue and White expects to be at full strength for this game with Captain Ashdown, Chalmers, Sweet, MacKenzie, and Corliss as a probable starting lineup. If Ashdown and Chalmers can show the form they displayed against Northeastern last week, the St. Michael's defense men will have a busy evening.

With a full week of practice in which to smooth out the rough spots, the team should be a greatly improved aggregation when it takes the court against the Purple five Saturday night.

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COSMOS CLUB HOLDS NOVEL DINNER DANCE

Guests at Depression Party Broadcast Over Station GLOOM Last Friday Eve.

The annual dinner dance of the Cosmos club was held last Friday night at the Middlebury inn as a depression party.

The feature of the evening's entertainment was a broadcast from station GLOOM presenting means of economizing in the home by Mrs. Paul Rusby, a description of the faculty depression parade to Washington by Benjamin Wissler, and an address of welcome by President Hoover, impersonated by Prof. Paul Rusby. Mrs. L. J. Hathaway and Prof. William S. Burrage gave a dramatic skit, and President Paul D. Moody, a depression after-dinner speech. A description of the table decorations by Mrs. Charles A. Adams was also broadcast.

The dinner was given under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hathaway, Prof. and Mrs. A. Adams, Prof. and Mrs. W. S. Burrage, Prof. and Mrs. J. A. Centano, Prof. and Mrs.. Paul Rusby, Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Adams, Prof. and H. Hessler and F. Tiller.

The description written by Mrs. Adams follows:

The Mannikins on the tables have been loaned by a very exclusive Parisian House, to show the economic trend in summer styles for men and ladies. Paper material for gowns will be inexpensive, cool and easy to adjust, and is quite the newest thing, being shown in advance style shops in Paris. The red evening suit with white polka dots for gentlemen will make a very fitting outfit for a dinner dance or evening at the Opera. A late innovation in silk hats allows the crown to be removed in case of a warm evening and permits greater ventiliation for the top of the head. This suit is being worn by Mr. Andrew Brown. Madame Queen wears an evening gown in black and gold with stylish hat in Empress Eugenie curves. The latest thing in golf wear is a green suit with contrasting material for jacket and matching cap. Very jaunty for elderly gentlemen, especially for those who like to wear red ties. A black and white evening gown is worn by Miss Sylvia Celery showing the bustle trend in new dresses and the latest of hair dressing called the CYCLONE BOB.

Styles for Aunty and Grandma are also shown, a sprightly green figured material with contrasting shawl and Paisley effect.

The shawl arrangement is particularly economical as it enables one to do away with sleeves entirely.

The newest thing for platinum blonde brides is shown in the gown worn by Miss Apple-Bloom. Mr. Willie Carro (carrot) wears the newest thing in bathing suits and also demonstrates the great physical benefit which accrues from this form of sport, developing especially the arm and shoulder muscles.

Other gowns and styles are exhibited at our show rooms number 5 cellar bin row. Springside.

REVISED EXAM SCHEDULE

First Semester 1931-32
February 3 — February 6

Wednesday, February 3, 9 a. m.: Education 21.1, Fine Arts 32.1, Music 31.1, Physics 41.1, History 41.1 (Perry)

Wednesday, February 3, 2 p. m.: Drama 43.1, Geol. & Geog. 31.1, in W. 13, Latin 41.1, Philosophy 21.1, Physical Educ. 35.1, Sociology 33.1.

Thursday, February 4, 9 a. m.: Economics 48.1, English 41.1, Geol. & Geog. 21.1, History 11.1, Physics 31.1.

Thursday, February 4, 2 p. m.: American Litt. 41.1, Biologyy 42.1, Education 34.1, Greek 21.1.

Friday, February 5, 9 a. m.: Economics 33.1, Education 41.1, Mathematics 11.1, Spanish 31.1, Greek 42.1.

Friday, February 5,, 2 p. m.: Economics 42.1, Home Economics 33.1, Physics 21.1, Physics 34.1.

Saturday, February 6, 9 a. m.: Economics 31.1, French 41.1, Mathematics 41.1, Music 21.1, Physical Educ. 21.1, Physical Educ. 31.1.

Saturday February 6, 2 p. m.: Economics 47.1, Latin 21.1, Latin 31.1, Spanish 41.1.

French Play to be Given at Meeting Next Tuesday

A meeting of the French club will be held next Tuesday, at 8:00 p. m. at the Chateau. After a short business meeting an entertainment will be presented.

The program for the evening will consist of a play, "Le Dame de Bronze", a one act comedy by Henri Duvernois. The parts in the play are to be filled by members of the club, M. Sourcier, Rene Morize '32; Passendeau, Vladimir Bouryschkine '34; Le Prince, Horace Loomis '33; Alique, Matthew Kotowski; Mm. Sourcier, Ruth Nodding '33; and el domestique, Margaret Ryan '33.

SLOPER, JONES TO BE SENIOR WEEK HEADS

(Continued from page 1)

scholarship in 1931. Miss Jones is a member of A Tempo club, English club, French club, Mortar Board and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Seven other positions were filled at class elections Saturday. William Dorn and Anne Coleman will prepare and present the class will; William Horr and Louise Brayton are to have charge of the class phophesy; Gray Taylor will give the senior oration; Frederick Zuck was elected class poet and Donald Whitney, historian; Charles E. Thrasher will have charge of the traditional tree planting, while George Yeomans and Virginia Kent will be the junior marshalls.

Senior week will begin with class day Saturday, June 11. The baccalaureate sermon will be delivered Sunday and the commencement exercises will follow Monday. The senior ball will bring the week's activities to a close.

Plans for senior week are already being made by the chairman who will soon announce the committees which they are selecting to help them in their work.

Mrs. Moody Gives Senior Tea

The senior women were entertained at tea by Mrs. Paul D. Moody last Friday afternoon from 4:30 to 6. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Reginald L. Cook, Miss Prudence H. Fish, Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Mrs. Vernon C. Harrington, Miss Marjory Johnson, Mrs. Samuel E. Longwell, Mrs. Maud O. Mason and Mrs. Albert Ranty.

INSURANCE IS TOPIC OF VOCATIONAL TALK

(Continued from page 1)

superintendent of the Rutland railroad will speak on the railroad field. Mr. Morphy has been on the staff of lecturers at the Harvard school of business administration.

Other speakers who are expected to take part, but for whom dates have not yet been arranged, include: Redfield Proctor, ex-Governor of Vermont, a trustee of the college, and for two years president of the New England council who will talk on "Opportunities for the college man in New England"; Frank A. Arnold, of the National broadcasting company who will speak on radio; and Edwin S. S. Sunderland '11, who will speak on the profession of law and who will explain the plans of the New York alumni advisory committee on vocations, of which he is chairman.

Galley Grist

(Continued from page 2)

nightmarish insipidities that were being praised about them. If this generation has forgotten the names of Robeling and Winslow Homer, of Ryder and Fuller, it must be remembered that these men have done an inestimably valuable quality of work utterly superior to the general productions of an age that made the East Seventies brownstone famous, that counted Sunday afternoons on the sands at Long Branch as fashionable recreation, that read Harper's Weekly and gave banquets at Delmonico's.

The age undoubtedly was twisted and tinselled, overbalanced by the heaviness of its own gilt; but what of quality rose in dimension above the general ineptitude, which Mumford admirably reveals in lucent style, deserves to justify those twenty years. J.S.

John Dos Passos is in New York correcting final proof of his new novel, "1919", which Harcourt, Brace and Company will publish on March 10. Like "The 42nd Paralell", it is a novel of America. The characters range from Joe Williams, sailor, workman, and wanderer — to J. Ward Moorhouse, the publicity expert and empire builder; from Eveline Hutchins, the minister's daughter with romantic ideas about life and love and art — to Anne Elizabeth Trent, a high-spirited girl from Texas; from Ben Compton, intellectual and radical — to Dick Savage, the Harvard man who manages to come out on top. All of their lives are interlocked, accidentally or inevitably, and the story passes from one to another. Dos Passos presents the background, not only in the close interweaving of these lives, but from a number of angles. He intersperses "The Camera Eye" to give his own memory of the events and the years recorded in the novel; "Biographies" to present actual figures, like Theodore Rcosevelt and Woodrow Wilson, Jack Reed and Paxton Hibben, who are representative; finally, "Newsreels" to set down the headlines, speeches, songs and slogans of the day. All of these sidelights contribute directly, and give dramatic movement, to the main story. At the end of the month Mr. Dos Passos hopes to join Ernest Hemingway at Key West for some fishing off the Florida Keys.

Shreds and Patches

(Continued from page 2)

that his productions would ever be desecrated before a gymnasium-full of unappreciative yokels. On the other hand that was a snappy theme song for the king's entrance and personally we were cuiazy over gentle Gilderstone.

After that remark about Farrell's emporium last week we find them trying to gain public notice by distinctly tabloid touch of "pajamas 25% off", which they flaunt in the window design. We won't even mention it.

As for that portion of the campus known theoretically as the other side of the hill, the fair ones seem jolly well put in their place by the conspicuous banner down in the city proper. "The college flapper — go on, laugh!" or words to that effect. We smother a smile. . .

Then again, congratulations are in order for the new arrival at notorious Weybridge, whereupon we discreetly change the subject. On second thought, to avoid a senate investigation, we report that the girls insist it's a doll. There, now get back in your chair and finish this drivel.

If this delightful weather can only hold for another month or so, Middlebury is due for an undefeated season of hockey, fit to rank beside that 6-6 Harvard incident on the gridiron. Now if the department of real estate and works will only erect a springboard at one end of the rink we can add another sport!

Let's pause for a toast to 1935. First in numercus achievements, they now initiate the fascinating distraction of a stag line at the inn. Yep! Believe it or else. We have it on good evidence, too. There just doesn't seem to be anything you can say . . . .

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INTERCOLLEGIATE NOTES

Professor John J. Mahoney of Boston university says, "If we are going to stay sane and well poised in the American hullabaloo, education must develop mental and moral stability." This and not the three R's about which so many people are concerned, constitutes the real fundamental of education, according to Professor Mahoney.—Boston University News.

Engineering students at Minnesota will supplant faculty speakers on the program of the freshman orientation course. Instead of the usual faculty member, five prominent seniors from the college of engineering have been selected to talk before the assemblage of freshmen. Such subjects as scholarship, ethics of students, and playing the game will be presented. —The Minnesota Daily.

"The modern college girl has just as many problems as her sister of a century ago, who wore hoop skirts and bustles, and who had a hard time convincing the world that she was strong enough for college work," says Prof. Lilah M. Vaughan of Boston university. "The college girl today does not have to face community opposition to college education for girls. Her problems are those of financial and social adjustment to the college world. The girl comes to college with a feeling of independence and self sufficiency. For this reason she needs the understanding and counsel of her friends and associates."—Boston University News.

Students at the University of Delaware are being allowed to govern the purchase of new books for the library. As an experiment the staff has decided that the choice will be governed by the preference expressed by the student body. This is in an effort to see what interest the students will show when given the opportunity to voice their opinions on books to be selected.—University of Delaware Review.

Women Begin Basketball.

The women's basketball season is now under way under the direction of Miss Marion L. Young, head of the physical education department for women. Three practices are held weekly for each class in preparation for the interclass games which are scheduled to begin in a short time.

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WEDNESDAY, January 20— NO PICTURES
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SATURDAY, January 23—
James Dunn and Linda Watkins in "SOB SISTER"
News, Comedy and Act
MONDAY and TUESDAY, Jan. 25, 26
NO PICTURE

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